

Marin Game Saturday

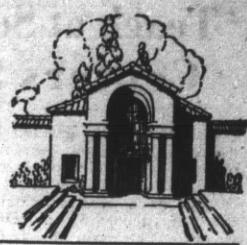
Golden Gater



PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Vol. XIX, No. 3

SAN FRANCISCO, SEPTEMBER 12, 1934



Wednesday

International Club Tea To Present Dean DuFour As Speaker

Entertainment to Be Another Feature of Semi-Annual Tea for Freshmen and New Members

Activities Room Will Be Set for Social Function This Afternoon

Beginning the activities of the semester, the International Relations Club will present Dean Clarence Du Four, vice-president of the college, in a talk on the historical background of Germany at 12:15 today in Room 208.

Sketching the most important events in the development of Germany, Dean Du Four will review the history of the Fatherland from the period of the Hapsburgs and Hollensteins down to the World War. "Developmental points along the centuries will be specially emphasized," states Dean Du Four. "Including the era of Bismarck and what he did to bring about the separation of Austria from Germany and the substitution of Prussia as part of the German empire."

The World War and the governmental changes following this period will be the concluding subjects of the talk.

The semi-annual tea for new members and their friends will be given this afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. in Room 201. Elizabeth Kennedy, president of the International Relations Club, will give the welcoming speech. Mrs. Bertha Monroe, club sponsor and chairman of the Social Science department, will be the second speaker on the program.

Other features will include a one-act comedy, "The Doctors Said." The part of Miss Fitznoddle will be played by Helen Courreges, while Betty Rands will take the part of the maid Euphemine. The six doctors' parts will be portrayed by Leona Biglowsky as Dr. Kalius Smith, Pearl Fullthrop as Dr. Violet Rose, Ruth Smith, Ruth Smith as Dr. May-I-Cuckoo Bonapart Smith, Jacqueline Martin as Dr. Willie B. Cutupake, Mary Smith, and Helen Johnson as Dr. Zenobia Spuffenstein Smith. Several musical numbers will be presented by Jean Martin, violinist.

Plans are being made for a Chinatown tour to be held October 19. Future speakers for the club include Melvine Johnson and Wesley Johnson, who will both speak at the meeting to be held October 19 in Room 118. Melvine Johnson will talk on the "Negro's Contribution to the Music of the World," while the latter will speak on "Negro Culture."

Mrs. Cummings Resigns Post

Mrs. Pearl Nielson, a graduate of State Teachers College in January, 1926, has taken the place of Mrs. Cummings as personnel director and as placement secretary.

Mrs. Nielson attended State when Dr. Burk was the president. She acted as his personal secretary while she attended college. It was during this time that Dr. Burk published his famous Arithmetic Bulletin. Later Mrs. Nielson worked in Miss Hussey's office as a financial assistant.

Soon after graduation Mrs. Nielson secured the teaching position where she taught until she was married. Between the time of her teaching and her returning to State Teacher's in 1930 Mrs. Nielson worked for Dr. Shad in Oakland. In 1930 she came back to relieve Mrs. Freeman, Dean Du Four's secretary. Later Mrs. Freeman resigned and Mrs. Nielson was appointed to the position.

Now Mrs. Nielson has a double job. She is the personnel director of San Francisco State and the placement secretary, through whom all applications for positions are placed.



Wednesday, September 12
Kappa Delta Tau Candy Sale.
W.A.A. Volleyball, 12-1.

Thursday, September 13
Phi Lambda Chi Meeting, 11.
W.A.A. Soccer, 11-12.

Delta Sigma discussion, room 109, 7 p.m.
Kappa Delta Tau, tryouts, Gym 7 p.m.

Friday, September 14
Pep Rally—Marin Game—Gym, 12-1.

W.A.A. Tumbling, 12-1.
W.A.A. Swimming, Y.W.C.A., 3-5.

Phi Lambda Chi Rush Tea, 101 Buena Vista Ave., 4-6.

Saturday, September 15
Marin J.C. Game, Ewing Field, 2:30.

Tuesday, September 18
Block "S" Dance, Gym, 12-1.

Nyoda Appoints Committees at First Meeting

Plans for the installation dinner were discussed at the first meeting of the Nyoda Club. The date of the dinner is set for Friday, September 14. No particular place to hold the dinner has, as yet, been decided upon.

On the membership committee are Lillian Everson, chairman; Joan Sheehan, Helen Hoberg, and Lois Peters.

The arrangement committee is headed by Violet Simon, chairman; those helping her are Yvonne Cailloux and Laura Trayer. Ida Whitehouse is the chairwoman of the installation committee;

helping her are Elizabeth Kramer, Frances Jessen and Nelma Johnson.

The decoration committee consists of Anna Beric, chairman; Angelina Petruzzelli, Margaret Chubina, and Helen Hoberg are helping her. Last but not least, comes the entertainment committee headed by Joan Sheehan, chairman; helping her are Flory Nissim, Lillian Everson, Nelma Johnson and Frances Jessen.

The officers for the term are Lillian Everson, president; Ida Whitehouse, vice-president; Irene Geiger, secretary; Anna Beric, treasurer; Nelma Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Dorris Jacobus, art editor; Hazel Learly, news editor; Lois Peters, A. W. S. representative; and Frances Vest, song leader.

At present the club has \$30 in its treasury.

Lillian Everson, president, expects a successful term. Some of the affairs she has planned are a "weenie" roast at Sigmund Stern, a halloween party, a skating party, and a dinner dance.

The members must attend one out of every three meetings; if not, notice will be sent to the member or members stating that they are no longer members.

There are to be some assistant art editors who will be appointed by the head art editor, Doris Jacobus.

Any freshmen and new students interested in joining this club may see Lillian Everson or Dr. Edna Locke Barney, associate professor of Biological Science.

The Nyoda formal initiation dinner is being held September 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Piccadilly Inn, 309 Sutter street.

Frosh Brawl Successful

"The Frosh Brawl and Bonfire Rally owes its outstanding success to the conscientious and loyal work of all who helped to put it over," stated Jerome Kenney, yell leader and chairman of the rally committee, "especially those on the committee and the entertainers."

The College Theater, College Band, Alan Howard contributed toward the entertainment.

"The bonfire was unsurpassed," stated Kenney, "and the class of May 38 should feel proud of their efforts against the sophomore men in Brawl."

The rally committee, headed by Kenney, was composed of Harry Marks, Gene Dumesnil, James Kilkenney, Clement Zannini, Gus Revel, George Eisenhut, Bob Links, Keith Cox, Jeanne Conlan, Virginia Conlan, Mary Biggan, Mary Lyons, Virginia Mattei, Marie Brista, Genevieve Murphy and Jean Thompson.

Work by Capella Choir To Be More Diversified

According to Mr. Freeburg, director of the A Capella Choir, the work done by this musical group will be much more diversified and musically, will be on a higher plane this semester.

Tryouts were held during the first week of school, and although much of the personnel is the same as last year, enough new voices were added to make a perfectly balanced group. There are now eight voices to each of the eight parts, permitting the use of many more compositions. Two they will prepare for performance are "Oh Lord, I Increase My Faith" by Orlando Gibbons and "Alliluia" by Palestrina.

Although the A Capella Choir is the newest musical group in the college it has been very successful.

As proof of the success of the new system of registration used this semester, Mr. Carlos Muntz, chairman of the faculty committee of registration, reveals the fact that 865 students were registered the first day of school, and over 500 the second day.

The faculty committee wishes to take this opportunity of publicly thanking the student registration group, whose assistance contributed in a large degree to the tremendous success of registration.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA TO GIVE PROGRAM FOR NEW STUDENTS

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity, is planning to give a novelty entertainment to which students who have been active in journalism while in high school will be invited.

Elsa Magnus was appointed by Gail Andrews, the president of the fraternity, to take charge of the committee planning the affair. Miss Magnus has set the date for the entertainment for Friday, September 28, in order to insure plenty of time to complete all arrangements and check-up on the publicity cards to find all students who are interested in journalism. She will be assisted by Jean Webb, Juanita Gregg, Harold Martin, Clarice Dechen and Stanley Sieber.

The occasion will give the new students of the college an opportunity to become acquainted with the sponsors of the publications, Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, editorial sponsor, and Mr. Leo Nease, financial sponsor, who will be guests of honor. It will also enable the students to meet the *Golden Gater* staff, as well as the *Friars* editor, Dan Baker, and Cy Atkinson, business manager. The entertainment will be held in the Activities Room of College Hall.

At the meeting held Friday, September 7, a schedule for the meetings to be held this term was also drawn up. A motion was carried that all evening meetings be held on Fridays or Saturdays. The meetings are arranged as follows:

Friday, September 21
To be held at the home of Dan Baker at 8 o'clock.

Friday, October 5
Room 113, at 12:45.

Saturday, October 20
At home of Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird.

Friday, November 2
At home of Elsa Magnus with Mary Tuck as co-hostess.

Friday, November 9
At home of Gail Andrews.

Friday, November 16
Room 113, at 12:45.

Friday, November 23
Home of Harry Marks.

Friday, December 7
Open.

Fraternity Has Shop For Poor

Delta Phi Upsilon, State's chapter of the National Honorary Fraternity of Early Childhood Education, is doing a splendid piece of work with its Thrift Shop. This shop is located on Haight between Pierce and Steiner streets. The members of the fraternity are selected from students interested in early childhood education and having at least a "B" scholastic standing.

The various members take turns serving as clerks in the shop, which sell donated clothing to the poor at very reasonable prices, making it possible for people to buy clothes instead of depending on charity.

Any donations of clothing of any description is welcome by the group which cleans and repairs it and then places it or sale for a very nominal sum. Money obtained in this manner is placed in a sinking fund.

Marion Wooley, president of Delta Phi Upsilon will be glad to receive any contributions for the Thrift Shop from State's students, and urges them all to visit the shop and see the work being done by the fraternity.

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Twenty-five to Teach at Social Centers Soon

Enthusiastically greeted by the students of State, arrangements for experience in preliminary teaching in San Francisco playgrounds and social centers have been satisfactorily taken care of according to Dr. Sherman Brown. "The main idea is to obtain as wide an experience as possible in handling children, getting their reactions, learning problems, control and at the same time teach the experience of the student teachers contact with life situations," Dr. Brown said.

The number of applicants responding to Dr. Brown's notice was twenty-five. This number was too large for the present demands; the group chosen will work this entire semester. Although at this time no credits are attached to such work, the Department of Education is taking steps to provide for granting of college credits where work is carried through regularly and systematically to the term's end.

The largest group at any one center is at the Mission Club Center of the Y. W. C. A., where work is being done by the following: Lynette Goldstone, dramatics; Rita Beslaner, games; Berna Sognoli, sewing; Rose Haas, handcraft; Helen McDonald, sewing; Dorothy Hanson, kindergarten, and Irene Geiger, tap dancing.

Popularity Of Cigarettes Is Determined

After the brawl is over, after the dance is through, Then comes the janitor detail to clean up after you!

On this clean-up were several first class statisticians who are working their way through college. This is the way they employ themselves.

After cleaning the gymnasium a survey was taken of number of cigarette butts. And this is what they found:

Two hundred and thirty extra long butts (these probably belonged to football players who saw the coach coming).

Seven hundred sixty-five red-tipped ones, as contrasted to 645 non-red tipped, which shows that girls smoke more cigarettes than men. It was also noted that on the average cigarette butts are longer than they used to be. Thus it shows that prosperity is just around the corner.

Little Theater Presents Plays

Experimental Theater's initial performance of the one-act play, "Where but in America," was presented last Thursday and was well received by an enthusiastic audience.

The play revolved around the theme, "It's easier to get a husband than a new maid." Consequently Albert Girard as the husband was in a predicament from beginning to end. The wife, Irma Tiedemann, succeeded in keeping her husband squeaked, much to the delight of the audience. Margaret Gleason, as the Swedish maid, showed just why she was harder to get than a husband and in doing so provided many a laugh. It was directed by Loraine Baltor.

The next play to be given is "Mild Oats," a rollicking comedy and having a very promising cast consisting of Bob MacLean and Catherine Wilson. Valie Brazel will direct and it will be presented Thursday, September 13. Director of Experimental Theater, Louis Ray, wishes to stress the fact that all students are welcome to try out for plays. There is no admission fee for any of the plays.

Ants Wend Way Through Gymnasium

Grimacing slightly and sighing profoundly, Mrs. Rees, custodian of the girls' gym locker rooms, sprayed her last bit of ant poison over the horde of tiny black ants that had invaded the locker rooms. The slight sprinkling of poison was depressingly ineffective; the ants still swarmed around the place, getting into girls' lunches, running up their legs while they were dressing for class, and emerging from the water fountain just as one was about to indulge in a cool drink.

Some more ant poison would have eliminated the pests quickly enough, but it didn't seem as though the state had allotted the school money for such a trifle as ant poison.

But never daunted, Mrs. Rees took the matter into her own hands, and those entering the locker rooms yesterday were greeted by a sign reading:

"Drop a penny in box below to buy ant poison."

This morning, enough money for poison had been obtained, and the ants are rapidly being exterminated.

Appreciation Expressed

The appreciation of the rally committee and of Jerry Kenney, yell leader, is extended to all students who co-operated to make possible the transporting of so many of the rooters to the San Mateo game. Over 80 persons were given transportation by co-operative members of the student body, thus aiding in the large turnout for the San Mateo game.

LOST

Small brown wooden dog pin on the campus. Valued as a keepsake. Reward if returned to Frances Jones, Box 1452.

Resolutions Passed For Deputations

During the present week-end the chairman of the Faculty Publicity Committee plan to meet with the heads of the various departments in the college to plan programs which will be presented by students of the college.

Students' deputations to the bay region high schools was the most important resolution passed at the first meeting of this committee on August 29 under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, assistant professor of English.

Miss Jessie Casebolt, assistant professor in English, and Mr. Kenneth M. King, assistant in English, have agreed to be in charge of the committee to arrange these programs. A student helper will also be appointed to assist with the numerous details involved. It is the intention of the committee to send out to the high school principals of this region a list of available programs so that they may check those items which they are most interested. This step represents the first definite organization of a student corps.

Another recommendation by the committee was to the effect that, when space is available on the completion of the new buildings on our campus, the student publications group will be given larger quarters. It was suggested that they have three smaller offices for the editor of the Golden Gater. For the editor of the Franciscan, and for the director of publications and publicity director respectively, and, in addition, a larger room for the staff and the reporters of the paper.

Gail Andrews has been employed again this year by the associated students to handle the publicity projects of the college, particularly those that have to do with newspaper publicity. At Miss Andrews' request, the committee recommended a glass-covered bulletin board which will be provided for the publicity director on which she may display to the student body and to the faculty members the items of publicity which have been secured from time to time.

C. C. Courses Written Here By Graduates

San Francisco's State Teacher's College is harboring within its portals a Correspondence School headed by Mr. Philip D. B. Purnell for young men in 26 C. C. Camps.

The difficulty confronting the writers is to correctly gauge how high or low a plane to base these courses on, for most of these young men have not gone beyond the eighth grade. No text books are necessary, and the courses are not compulsory; they are just written for the young men who have ambition enough to better themselves educationally.

There are 560 absolutely new students, including 121 transfers, 46 graduates and 303 freshmen. There are also 80 re-entrants. This amounts to 153 men students and 407 women. The grant total of the Fall term, 1934, is 1500 students.

Enrollment Tide Rising Constantly

The words of State Teachers College pep song are certainly materializing into reality. The phrase is "The golden tide is rising," and according to the present statistics from the office of the registrar this "tide" is fast becoming a tidal wave. What is more, we have the statement from Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, "San Francisco State Teachers College has the largest enrollment of any college of its kind in the West." You can see from this statement of the president that State is an "up and coming" college.

A very important change has occurred in the ratio of the sexes at the school. The population has risen from the depths of a vast feminine majority to the present status of two to one in favor of the weaker sex.

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Reception Aids In Orientation

In a setting of greens and candles, the semi-annual Freshman reception was held last Wednesday in the gymnasium. The usual procedure was followed to have the freshmen meet all the Student Body officers and members of the faculty.

The celebrities were lined up along the wall in what was known as a receiving line, and members of the committee in charge started each freshman along the line. At the end of the line, hostesses composed of members of the Advisory Council Board and Freshmen Reception committee took groups of freshmen and transfers to certain sections of the room. At these various sections faculty representatives of all departments were congregated in groups. Students interested in any one of these departments would stay there and become better acquainted with the faculty.

Throughout the tea a special orchestra from the Music Federation, directed by Armand Leport, played delightful and suitable selections. Each of these was followed by hearty applause from the auditors.

Toward the end of the day tea and cakes were served. According to census of opinion, it was one of the best patronized and arranged Freshman receptions ever held.

In some instances, where the Co-op has wired east for books already short on the Pacific Coast, the eastern publishers were also out, which would seem to indicate large enrollments back there.

The situation has caused apparently unwarranted delays, but the Co-op hopes to have everything straightened out by the end of the week.

Please check on the bulletin board in the Co-op for books that have been sold and the students who have not received money for the books sold.

Book Shortage Worries Co-op

This term there is an unusual shortage of books from the publishers, in the Co-op, according to Mr. P. Marples.

Local houses and depositories have been out of stock for some time, on several titles, due possibly because of severe conditions interfering with shipments from the east, and also to unprecedent enrolments at all colleges along the Pacific Coast. University of California has the largest enrollment in its history this semester.

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Change in Staff

Owing to the pressure of other duties, Clarice Dechant has been forced to relinquish her post as news editor of the Golden Gater. Miss Dechant will, however, continue to serve publications as a member of the Board of Publications, and as an associate editor of the Gater.

Mrs. Juanita Gregg, former business manager of the 1933 and 1934 annuals, will succeed Miss Dechant as news editor. Mrs. Gregg has served publications as circulation manager of the Gater, exchange editor of the Gater, as well as editing the 1933 handbook.

Ball Coaching Football

Allan Bell, outstanding State track star, is now engaged in work at Constitution High School. Bell is serving as coach of the newly formed football team as well as directing other activities. The football team being organized for Constitution by Bell is the first that the school has had in four years.

New Board Member

Owing to the fact that James Snyder has failed to return to college this semester, Charles Britten has been appointed to his post on the Board of Publications.

Britten served as member of the staff of last term's Gater in the capacity of editorial assistant.

Delta Sigma to Discuss EPIC Plan Tonight

The EPIC plan of Upton Sinclair is the topic for discussion tonight at the third regular meeting of Delta Sigma. Freshmen and other new students are especially invited to attend. The meeting will be held in Room 109 of College Hall at 7:15 P.M.

Delta Sigma, the official debating club of the college, has an extensive program planned for this term, according to Mr. King, debate coach. Freshmen are very much needed because of the many Frosh debates being scheduled.

Monday Santa Clara on the question of "States' Rights." Dick Davis was State's representative.

A new system of holding meetings was announced by Bob Van Houtte, re-elected president of Delta Sigma. Meetings will be held alternately on Wednesday evenings and Wednesday nights.

Blanche Tovey has been given the position of recording secretary. Dick Davis and Joe Stell manage the freshman debates. Allan Howard is parliamentarian and Art Hull is treasurer. Marie Hirsch fills the office of corresponding secretary.

ALTERNATE MEETING HELD BY FRENCH AND SPANISH DIVISIONS

At the first meeting of the Romance Language Club, twenty-six students wishing to become members turned out. There were thirteen members from each the Spanish and French departments.

The regular meetings will be held on Thursdays between eleven and twelve, this being the time best suited to the members. The meetings will be held in Room 201 because of its stage and piano.

The French and Spanish departments will have alternate meetings.

There are to be five officers in all, one president, two vice-presidents, one from the French and one from the Spanish department, and two secretaries, one from each department.

The members will come to the meeting with the twenty-five cents for dues and be prepared to vote.

The activities planned for the term are practicing of French and Spanish songs and piano pieces. French and Spanish skills correspondingly, some lectures by speakers. French and Spanish dinners, theaters, movies and operas, to name a few.

The members wish to have competition during the alternating meetings, and Mine Marie Donby, associate professor of the Romance Languages, hopes that the competition keeps up throughout the term.

All the members who have made emblems are requested to bring them next Thursday.

Allegiance of Teachers and Students Asked

Any student who did not receive one of the following notices in his post box, is urged to communicate with the Registrar's office immediately.

In accordance with action taken at the last presidents' meeting and reported in paragraph XVII of the minutes of that meeting, the State Board of Education at its last meeting approved the following pledge to be subscribed to by all our state teachers college students and employees:

Pledge of Allegiance Required of Students and Employees of California State Teachers Colleges:

I pledge myself, without reservation, to obey support and respect the Constitution of the United States. I pledge myself to refrain from negatively or positively advocating the use of methods not sanctioned by the Constitution and the laws of the United States to affect the modification or replacement of the form of government of the United States.

"I Signature"

"Will you, therefore, kindly sign on the above line and file this document in the office of the Registrar on or before Friday, September 14, at 12 o'clock noon?"

"Very cordially yours,

"C. J. DU FOUR,
Vice-President."

Marples Assigns State Lockers

When students enter the State College, they receive a locker and are required to keep it until the full length of time they are in college, according to Mrs. P. Marples.

The locker must be vacated and the padlock must be removed at the end of the spring semester, so that the locker may be used for summer session students.

Students must not lock the lockers assigned to them. If any student locks a locker that does not belong to him, the locker is taken away from him, and the padlock goes to some other student.

If any person is in doubt about his locker, please see Mrs. Marples in the Co-op.

The strictness is due to the fact that there are not enough lockers to supply the student body.

Coaches 'Wow 'Em' At Block "S" Meet

The Music Federation overlooked a good bet when they didn't sign up Coaches Hal Hardin and Dan Farmer to play piano duets for them. According to current reports they completely stole the show at last night's Block "S" meeting with their spontaneous contribution to the program. Maybe a little more music is what the football team needs . . . or is it a little less?

Associated Men Meet

The meeting of the Associated Men has been called for Friday, September 14, at 12:15 in A210 by the president, Dave Fox. Plans for the rest of the semester will be discussed. All men are cordially invited to attend.

Notice

There are a few vacancies on the Staff of the Golden Gater. Students who are interested are requested to communicate with Elsa Magnus at once.

A Correction

An error in last week's Golden Gater stated that Mary Leonardine was chairman of the decoration committee. She had to relinquish her post because of practice teaching.

Dorothy Deming took her place and made the decorations. Other members of the committee were Al Shepard, Francis West, Patricia Phillips, Nick Biedow and Ed Morgan.

Dr. Givens Speaks

Superintendent Givens of the Oak-combined Education 186 classes on land city schools is to speak before the Thursday, September 13. Dr. Givens has been asked to talk on "Teachers," Dean Du Four and Miss Crumpton for Dr. Givens' talk.

SAMARKAND ICE CREAM
AN EVER APPRECIATED DESSERT

Library Staff Working On New Catalogue

"The library staff is busy this term working toward the end of a complete and adequate catalogue which is constantly being built up," stated Miss Hermine Henze, librarian of Frederic Burk, to make material available to students studying sociological subjects.

The years have so changed teaching methods in the schools that today the average eighth grade student no longer asks direct questions referring to history and geography as individual and separate subjects; he now studies relations between nations, political parties, economic divisions in countries, and distribution of returns of production," she continued. "Rarely does he ask questions to which perfectly obvious answers can be given such as the topography of certain places."

The members will come to the meeting with the twenty-five cents for dues and be prepared to vote.

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Golden Gater

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Sarcasm in Education

Education is the impartation or acquisition of knowledge, skill, and discipline of character. If it fails in any of these things, it is ineffectual. To prepare us for a complete living is the function which education has to discharge.

Sarcasm is a satirical remark uttered with scorn or contempt, it is a cutting jibe, a keen or bitter taunt.

Sarcasm has no place in education. The function of the teacher is to form and regulate the principles and character of the student, not to ridicule him in his quest for knowledge. Since education is to prepare us for complete living, good breeding must be included. Training in the amenities and courtesies of life is essential for he who wishes to live fully. Breeding is acquired through habitual intercourse with those who practice the courtesies of civilization. Sarcasm has never been popular with people of good breeding. It lacks any redeeming feature: it is not brilliant, being worthy of only mental midgets or a person with a lopsided view of life, and it does not get desirable results. It is entirely out of its environment when brought into the field of education, for the student looks to the teacher for leadership and guidance and she is the model from which he patterns himself.

If a teacher cannot impart knowledge without corrupting her personality and infuriating her students, she has embarked upon the wrong career. Discipline of character is as necessary for the instructor as the student, and sarcasm is often the outgrowth of an undisciplined temper. Keep it out of education!

What's the Use?

State has the reputation of offering a splendid education for the least expenditure. It is a haven for those who want to do advanced work but cannot attend the university due to prohibitive prices. The reputation of helping deserving students is not one to be regarded lightly. It is an ideal towards which State should strive.

To insist that a class buy supplies that will cost on the average of a dollar a week, and not permit two people to share the supplies is far from the popular idea of how to help a deserving student. To enforce the ruling by giving F's to the students unable to comply is our idea of an inconsiderate act. When such a thing occurs in a course required for a certain major or minor it is doubly serious. In addition to these supplies, an expensive book is required.

The mental effect upon the students is the most important consideration. To cause the feeling of "it's not worth it" is enforcing a handicap upon the student. The desire to learn is, after all, the prime requisite for a good scholar. That desire should be jealously guarded as a very precious thing, not destroyed through inconsiderate demands.

We offer no solution. We merely state the student viewpoint, which, is, briefly:

"We want to attend college. We work at nights and study afterwards in order that we can attend. We realize the necessity of buying supplies. But if we find it necessary to share supplies, isn't it our privilege? The inconvenience is ours. We cannot afford the course as it now stands—yet it is a requirement for our major."

"What's the use?"

Scholastic Recipes

If you want to fail in your life, to disappoint yourself and those who love you, to give your college nothing back for all it has given to you, you need not greatly trouble. Thousands of men in prisons and poorhouses can recommend you a recipe for failure. Here is such a recipe: *A careless college life. Wasted evenings. Bad reading. An insatiable desire for amusements. Living from one semester to another without a definite idea of what you are going to do with your future.* This recipe is guaranteed not to fail.

If you want to succeed in your life, to make your parents proud, to have your classmates proud in years to come that they were at college with you, to make a memorable reputation, you can make your success sure now. Thousands of successful men in high positions can give you a similar recipe for success as this: *A well spent college youth. Healthy amusements. Evenings of study and recreation. Good reading and companions. A definite idea of what you mean to be, and a belief that you will be what you make yourself.*

You cannot have all the books you want; you cannot stay in college, perhaps, as long as you should. But you can have knowledge, the most powerful thing in the world; and with knowledge nothing is impossible to a student who means to get on. "As you think, so you are," says the man of science. What you do in college is reflected in your future.

Why, then, you may ask, do so many fail if our success depends upon ourselves? Well, there are many kinds of failures. A few—very few—fail through circumstances beyond their control; some fail through lack of concentration, through being unable to fit themselves to circumstances, or to look forward; others fail through sluggishness, indifference, or bad character. But in nearly all cases failure may be traced to one thing—students shutting their eyes to opportunities.

You now have two recipes. Take your choice and follow it, but do not try to mix the two together. Remember whatever you are or ever hope to be you owe, not to your darling mother, but to yourself.

GOLDEN GATER

THE ONCE OVER

Capitol

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

Capitol.—Once Again a Black Fleet has been sighted in Pacific waters off the coast of Washington. Once again San Francisco's 250th Coast Artillery, the first unit used in the recent longshoremen's strike, rides down upon the shores of blue Monterey Bay to do battle with the invaders, whose existence is strictly for tactical purposes.

That's the short but not the long of it. That is the military but not the human side of it. You may wink an eye at my differentiation, but I could get many an old soldier of Boxer Rebellion, Spanish-American, Philippine Insurrection, and War-to-End War campaigns to agree with me.

THEY would not let old Jim Whiney come down to this year's mock warfare. He was a soldier when McKinley was President. For over thirty years he has been wearing the uniform—and wearing it well. He was a grizzled old first-sergeant when I, a hobbledehoy, was discovering that red oil for a tail-light is one of the things for which they send green young recruits.

But thirty years bring great changes to a man. Sergeant Whitney has known for a year or more that he is not as spry as he was. He had decided that in November, when his last enlistment period of three years is to be up, he would not apply for another three-year hitch—he would step aside for the young fellows. This encampment was to have been his last with the boys he loves.

UNFORTUNATELY his superior officers gave orders to the contrary. His blankets were already strapped into his haversack when he found out that he was to stay home; the long line of khaki-colored trucks would go along without him. When military service equipment is no longer useful, is too old, it is marked obsolete and put aside. Nothing must interfere with the gaining of the objective. Outworn men and material have no place in the scheme when a town is to be taken or a ship is to be hit near the water line.

There is another man who is not with us this year. It is just a few weeks since he was found dead, a suicide, in a San Francisco hotel. He was a young major and an auditor for the finance department of this section of the United States. He was well this side of forty and had so much generally in his favor that there seemed to be but one motive for taking his own life. He must have been involved in the juggling of accounts.

I HAVE just found out that his books were in perfect balance as a result of nothing but honest service. In fact, he was so conscientious as to worry too much about how extravagantly certain other men were spending money. He felt that he was going to be held responsible and would lose his post. The strain was too great. He had himself heavily insured, so that his beloved young wife would not be in want. Later he was, as the newspapers stated, dead by his own hand. The newspapers did not state what lay in the background.

Let me tell you about a man who is here. He is a very young fellow, one Giorgi Koleski, a native of Siberia. With his stories, his songs, and his guitar he gives us all of Russia. Last night the sky was clear and bright with so many stars that looking at them was confusing and wonderful. Two of us sat with Ursa Major to the north and listened to Giorgi's tales of his and his mother's escape from a country boiling with revolution.

There was good reason for their going. His father had been wealthy and died with his boots on, a lieutenant in Czar Nicholas' army. A part of the story and then another song. His music gave us thrilling pictures of these fierce horsemen, the Cossacks, who did nothing but fight, while their women did the work. There were pictures, too, of students who hated war and who were in danger of being cut down by the soldiers toward the end of university days. He gave us the songs in Russian. When he had finished, he told us the meaning in English. Then, alternatively very serious and very gay, he took us with him to a town close to the borders of Manchukuo.

THESE three, the sergeant, the major, the private, are part of the long but not the short of it.

"The eminent Louis Sobol speaks of the strangeness of one newspaperman praising another in print. That dates an era. Newspapers have always been boosters of one another save for a more recent interlude when an uncalculated viciousness crept into a noble calling. Editors sometimes slugged one another's policies on the editorial page, but, save for rare exceptions that ended in pistols for two, did not indulge in reputation-wrecking vituperation. We might kid, but never did we malign. And that is true of newspapermen deserving the title today."—O. O. McIntyre.

BAKER'S OVEN

BY DAN BAKER

The (Hon.) New Students:

Glancing over the Publicity Cards filled out by the students this fall, we chanced across one filled out by a student coming to us from the islands. Under the heading of home town papers he had listed, "The (Hon.) Bullion; the (Hon.) Advertiser; Hon., T. H." We humbly hope that the (Hon.) student finds plenty of interest here to cause him later to refer to us and our land as the Hon. California. So many times, in our Occidental style, we take away that unconscious charm of our neighbors, leaving little in return except our blunt and uninteresting manners.

ARTIST AT SANTA CRUZ

While doing the board walk and Casino at Santa Cruz last Sunday night I fell into conversation with someone you probably know by name—William Lemos, who exhibits and sells his colorful oil paintings inside the Casino. Lemos, from a family of artists dating back to a great grandfather who was a Polish Court artist, and is indirectly related, according to him, to the Stanford de Lemos, has for the past forty-four years been selling his art work in Santa Cruz. He says that people buy mostly the scenes which they have seen and liked; he goes painting on location every year before the summer season; paints from memory as well as from nature itself; he says he never imagines a scene—just paints it as he saw it, although he will admit changing the colors in the scene sometimes just for contrast. He prefers California, calling it the ideal place for artists, although he goes East every year, usually during the early winter months. He reminds you of Mark Twain, looking not a little like pictures of the latter. You should see his forest fire scene done on a section sawed slantwise from a redwood tree. He sells these mostly to tourists, and, in keeping with the times, has cut the price on them to where no beach cottage can afford to be without at least a Lake Tahoe or an El Capitan, with Half Dome.

GAGSTER.

Mr. Al Boasberg lays claim to being the country's leading gagman. He has a yearly income of

between fifty and seventy-five thousand dollars coming in from his wheezes. He sells to stage, vaudeville, movie, and radio comedians. You've probably heard dozens,

maybe hundreds, or even thousands of his gags. His customers include Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, Jimmy Durante, Eddie Cantor, Ben Bernie, Jack Oakie, Phil Baker, Wheeler and Woolsey.

Boasberg carries a notebook everywhere he goes and jets down ideas. He may get only one or two a day, or he may go great guns and think up a couple of dozen.

Al's most quoted gag of all is the one he sold a comedian in 1926: "You stole my wife, you horse thief!" When anything big happens in the news, Mr. Boasberg receives wires from all parts of the country, asking for topical gags. He sold a lot on the eclipse, including one to George Jessel used at the Paramount: "The eclipse is just J. P. Morgan foreclosing on the sun."

We wonder if our columnist confere, Dan Baker, is one of Boasberg's subscribers.

SCRAPS.

By the time they're finished, the new buildings will be old buildings. They say the enrollment is now over 1500. If you see Beverly Lyon around—she wants to know if Al Capone is a one-celled animal. The rooting section did itself proud at the San Mateo game last Saturday. President Al Howard is getting a new gavel.

Hit and Miss

By HARRY MARKS

FRESHIE.

With all due respect for modesty, which never got anybody anything in the struggle for existence, we desire to call attention to the accuracy of the pre-brawl prophecies of this department. We were absolutely right in every prediction we made except the one that the frosh would win.

Furthermore, this department is no fool and knows a lesson when he sees one. From now on we're going to be mighty nice to certain people, and we want to go on record here and now to the effect that we think freshmen are great guys.

* * *

According to the Daily Cal, the pledges at Kappa Alpha Theta are being educated in how to properly conduct a telephone conversation. Anyone phoning the Theta House is welcomed by this saccharine (?) remark, "A cordial greeting, my worthy friend." The customary "Hello" is considered trite, vulgar, and therefore is absolutely taboo. Just in case you're interested, the telephone number is BErkeley 9532.

* * *

Talk about a tough break! University of Southern California's Irvine Warburton, well-known All-American grid star, couldn't land a part in a recent football film because "he didn't look like a football player."

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The University of San Francisco has published a folder of college songs which contains not only the words to them, but also the musical accompaniments. Do you suppose that the object of including the music could be to have a little harmony at their rallies?

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